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GAZA AND ISRAEL

Mr. Galili in the Knesset yesterday clarified in large measure the Government's policy regarding the Gaza Strip. In doing so, he helped dispel some of the questions which, rightly or wrongly, had arisen after his statement to the House in March. Mr. Galili distinguished between the Government's determination that Gaza not again be separated from Israel, and its legal integration into the State at this stage, that is in advance of peace. He pointed out, rightly, that most of the political forces in the country do not again wish to see Gaza revert to a foreign state and again become a possible base for aggression against Israel. At the same time the Government has refrained from bringing Gaza, and other territories, except Jerusalem, within the framework of Israel law in order to avoid placing any obstacles in the way of negotiations for a peace agreement with our neighbours. Mr. Galili was less clear on the ultimate status of the Gaza residents, confining himself to what he called his own personal opinion, which is that when Israel law does pertain in the Strip those persons who so wished would become citizens with equal rights. That Mr. Galili termed this view his own opinion indicates that on these ultimate issues the Cabinet has not yet made any decision.

But the Government's policy, by the very nature of the case, cannot be confined to final aims and final juridical resolutions. For the Gaza Strip is a living entity with living people for whom Israel is now responsible.

This situation has and will continue to have a dynamic of its own. And on this level both the residents of Gaza and Israel have embarked upon a policy of economic development and interaction which will be of mutual benefit. This cooperation, as it grows, will itself create the conditions that will ultimately gain expression in political form.

Our neighbours have, of course, assumed that having lost a war, they need not lose anything by it. They have also assumed that in refusing to negotiate, they would also lose nothing. But life cannot be frozen — and when that is attempted as the Egyptians sought to do in Gaza by maintaining it as a refugee enclave — the result is oppression.

Israel's liberal policy, its efforts to promote Gaza's economic development, is therefore both a humane imperative and consistent with its political aims for the Strip. That our neighbours cannot come to terms with these facts reflects not merely their continued enmity toward Israel but their indifference to the human interests of the Gazans as well.

Israel flags over Bucharest GOLDA MEIR TO RUMANIA TODAY

By SHALOM COHEN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BUCHAREST. — With Prime Minister Golda Meir arriving here this morning for a three-day official visit, diplomatic sources in the Rumanian Capital are unable to predict what results, if any, will emerge from the talks. But one tangible fact remains: it is the first visit to a Communist bloc state by an Israeli Prime Minister. The climax of the visit is expected after four hours of talks tomorrow morning between Mrs. Meir and President Nicolae Ceausescu. He is expected to brief Mrs. Meir on what the Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told him during his recent visit to Cairo.

Mrs. Meir will be welcomed at the airport by Prime Minister Ion Maurer, conforming with Rumanian protocol. The initial talks will begin this afternoon between Mrs. Meir and Mr. Maurer. These will be followed by a dinner given by Mr. Maurer for Mrs. Meir, her entourage and the staff of the Israel Embassy. Red banners with slogans still adorn many of the city buildings, left over from May Day. But by last night, the Israel flag already flew in Bucharest — for the first time — except for the flag on the Israel Embassy building. Blue and white flags were hoisted alongside Rumanian flags hanging on lamp-posts in the city's squares.

At Bucharest's Great Synagogue, the choir rehearsed last night for Premier Meir's scheduled visit there for the Friday evening services. Some 1,800 persons are expected to attend. Mrs. Meir's trip has generated worldwide interest, and some 200 foreign correspondents — including several representing Arab news media — are expected here.

Bucharest sources report that Soviet diplomats here, in private conversations, have described President Ceausescu's initiative as a "good" move. However, diplomatic sources affirmed that the invitation to Mrs. Meir was Mr. Ceausescu's own initiative, and executed without consultation with Moscow.

Israel sources are stressing that the visit is a Rumanian demonstration of independent diplomacy in international relations and of its concern about a Middle East flare-up and intervention by the super-powers. Many of the reports that have appeared in the Israel press — such as those of Rumanian media efforts with secret Egyptian and Russian participation — are flatly dismissed here.

The sources say nothing has yet been transmitted to Israel on what Mr. Ceausescu had heard from Sadat. The Rumanians seemingly disregard Sadat's recent warlike threats as just talk. The sources say re-

ports of what happened in Cairo are conflicting. Deputy Foreign Minister Macoveescu found the atmosphere in Cairo conducive. The Rumanian stand on the Middle East remains basically unchanged. But Israeli sources stress that it champions negotiations — if practical, anything to break the deadlock. Israel sources here were opposed to over dramatization and describe the visit as one of study, to permit Mr. Ceausescu to learn Israeli thinking first-hand, at the highest level. The Rumanian media's sole reference hitherto to the visit was the official announcement. This is said to conform with the standard reporting on foreign visits, whose final communiqué is closely read by the public here. Whether a communiqué will be issued at all will be decided during the talks.

At the request of the Israel Ambassador here, Israeli foods and wines were flown to Bucharest yesterday, to adorn the tables at the dinner Mrs. Meir will hold for her hosts. The foods are intended to give the Rumanians an idea of the variety and quality of Israeli farm produce. They include frozen vegetables, strawberries, avocado, and a variety of wines.

Sadat driven by hate: Meir

Prime Minister Golda Meir said last night that President Sadat's last two speeches were "hysterical" and had betrayed the Egyptian leader's raw anti-Jewish feelings.

She said that from the tone of the speeches Israelis could imagine what their fate would have been had they been defeated in the war. She also said Sadat and Egypt's other leaders will not see the day in which they will smash Israel and kill a million Jews. But, she stated, Israel does not wish to see the death of the million Egyptians who President Sadat said he is prepared to sacrifice in the battle with Israel.

Mrs. Meir, who celebrated her 74th birthday yesterday, made the remarks in Zichron Yaacov — the first Jewish settlement to be founded by Rumanian immigrants, 90 years ago — where she went to accept honorary citizenship of five communities — Zichron Yaacov, Karlov, Givat Ada, Pardes Hannah and Binjamin.

"Israel is described as being stubborn," said Mrs. Meir. "That is because we want to survive. We call on them (the Egyptians) to negotiate as equals. We do not want to throw them into the sea; nor shall we allow them to throw us into the sea."

Sadat scores U.S. policy

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt rejects the latest American initiative for a peace settlement in the Middle East, President Sadat told a student rally at Alexandria last night. Sadat emphasized the "false and deceptive nature" of American policy, and then added: "We reject the latest American paper, which urges direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel and the reopening of the Suez Canal as a partial solution unconnected with an overall settlement. The battle is necessary in order to liberate our land."

According to Arab political sources, the Americans had suggested that U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco act as a go-between in indirect talks between Egyptian and Israeli delegates who would come to New York. (Egypt — page 2)

Nixon names Gray temporary F.B.I. chief

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House announced yesterday that Assistant Attorney-General Patrick Gray, a longtime friend of President Nixon, will act as Acting Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation — at least until the November Presidential election. The funeral of J. Edgar Hoover, F.B.I. director who died on Monday, will be held today.

Saigon switches generals

SAIGON (AP). — The Saigon government, shaken by the debacle at Quang Tri, changed commands in the far north yesterday, putting the defenses there in the hands of a general highly regarded by the Americans.

Lt.-Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who has been commander of the southernmost Military Region 4 including the Mekong Delta, was placed in command of the northern region in the hope he could reverse the fortunes of battle.

Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, who commanded in northern Military Region 1, was called to Saigon and presumably got the news of his dismissal from President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Brig.-Gen. Vu Van Giai was relieved as commander of the 3rd Infantry Division that was badly battered at Quang Tri. An announcement said he was put under investigation.

The loss of Quang Tri opened the way for a North Vietnamese advance on Hue, the old imperial capital, 50 kms. to the south.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird ordered a team of experts to Vietnam to find out what the South Vietnamese need to blunt the offensive and to determine if U.S. troops need more supplies to protect themselves.

In Paris, a critical session of the Vietnam peace talks was set for today amid unconfirmed reports that secret contacts were already under way between the U.S. and North Vietnam. The Paris newspaper "France-Sol" said the U.S. had proposed in a secret exchange with North Vietnam that a seven-day truce be put into effect, apparently to be followed by a general cease-fire.

But U.S. officials in both Paris and Washington wrote off the truce and cease-fire report as "completely without foundation." The U.S. peace talks delegation spokesman, Stephen Ledogar, would not, however, comment on reports that secret talks had begun. North Vietnamese officials noted inquiries about the report but had no comment.

'Netivei Neft' to committee

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday referred to committee eight separate motions for the agenda on the moral and ethical implications of the Witkon report into the Netivei Neft Affair.

Replying for the Government, Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro expressed relief at the fact that the movers had confined their criticism to the report's recommendations, and had not directed their attack at either the report's findings or the Commission members themselves. "The tranquil tone of the debate," he said "has allayed any fears I might have had that potential members of future inquiry commissions may have refused to serve."

The Minister reminded the House that it was he who had proposed the establishment of an inquiry commission into the Netivei Neft Affair — albeit after some initial hesitation — and that he was also a part of the drafting of the Government Corporations Bill, which he expected to be tabled for Cabinet approval before the end of this month.

He expressed one reservation with regard to the bill, however. He said that it severely clamped down on the independence of the managers of Government companies, and this might deter top-class administrators, who demanded some degree of managerial freedom.

Mr. Shapiro spoke at length and mostly on a general level. He quoted directly from last week's Cabinet decision with regard to Netivei Neft, and said that as far as he was concerned the Cabinet had done everything that was needed. He made little reference to specific points raised by speakers in the debate — a fact which caused some heckling from the opposition benches.

The motions were referred to committee by a vote of 32 to 22, with two abstentions. The Minister wanted the motions referred to the Finance Committee, but Mr. Shmuel Tamir asked that they be sent to the Economic Committee — where the chairman is an opposition member. They were sent to the House Committee from where they will be directed to the appropriate committee after discussion. The common element in the remarks of seven of the eight movers was that the Netivei Neft affair had by no means begun or ended with the responsibility of Mr. Mordechai Friedman. Two speakers suggested that Deputy Finance Minister, Zvi Dinstein, who is responsible for oil affairs in Sinai, resign.

Mr. Haim Zadok, Chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said he did not agree with the conclusions reached by the (Continued on page 7, col. 5)

DEMAND RELEASE OF 3 GUERRILLAS Turkish terrorists hijack plane with 66

ISTANBUL (AP). — Leftist terrorists armed with pistols and handgrenades hijacked a Turkish Airlines DC-9 to Bulgaria yesterday and threatened to blow up the plane and passengers unless three fellow terrorists facing execution in Turkey were freed. They set a deadline for today but gave no specific hour.

But in Ankara, President Cevdet Sunay signed the death warrant yesterday for the three terrorists and officials said the men may be hanged as early as this morning.

The trio was sentenced last October on terrorism charges, including the kidnapping of four U.S. airmen in March last year and the kidnap-slaying of the Israeli Consul, Mr. Ephraim Elrom. The three men — Deniz Gezmiş, Yusuf Aslan and Huseyn İzzan — were described as members of an underground "Peoples Revolutionary Army."

The Senate voted 111 to 34 on Tuesday night to uphold their death sentence. Every death sentence in Turkey must be authorized by a special law. Officials said the executions may take place immediately after the law is published in the Official Gazette this morning.

One of the hijackers emerged from the plane at Sofia Airport to make the demands to Turkish Embassy officials. The hijackers, whose number was variously put at four or five, reportedly demanded that the three condemned men be freed along with other political prisoners.

The hijackers, themselves also believed to be members of the organization, asked for political asylum in Bulgaria and this was granted, the semi-official Anatolian News Agency reported. Aboard the plane were 66 passengers and a crew of seven. Turkey's Interior Minister said, "They were held hostage while the



One of the four Turks who hijacked a Turkish airliner to Sofia points pistol as Bulgarian airline official helps passenger off plane who needed first aid. (AP radiophoto)

Turkish Cabinet and National Security Council met in an extraordinary joint session under President Cevdet Sunay to consider the terrorists' demands. One Turkish passenger suffered a heart attack and was allowed to leave the plane for treatment. The plane was hijacked while on a flight from Ankara to Istanbul with at least seven foreigners aboard. Also aboard were Omer Inonu, son of former Turkish President Ismet Inonu, Chairman of the Republican Peoples Party, and a Senator of the majority Justice Party. The Turkish Foreign Ministry said the Bulgarian Government agreed to help in winning safe release of the passengers and plane. A Government spokesman said everything was being done to save the passengers and plane.

Galili again tells Knesset: Gaza mustn't be separated

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili told the Knesset last night that the explicit intention of Government policy on the Gaza Strip was that the peace agreements would ensure it would never again come under foreign rule, and never again be joined to any foreign country. The Gaza Strip would be included within the bounds of Israel, he said, and not be transformed once more into a focus for hostile acts and an aggressive base against Israel.

Mr. Galili was replying to a New Communist motion for the agenda on Government policy in the Gaza Strip, which was struck off the agenda. He said the Government had decided to instruct Israel envoys to act with a view to ensuring that Gaza be an indivisible part of the State of Israel. This policy, he said, rests on a consensus of the principal forces constituting a majority in the Knesset — in the Coalition as well as the Opposition. All the main parties included this Gaza policy in their platforms at

the last general elections, he noted. It is neither coincidence nor oversight, the Minister said, that Israel law has not yet been extended to parts of the country which the peace agreements would hopefully include in the confines of Israel — with the sole exception of Jerusalem. The fact that the law had not been applied, he said, derived from the Government's peace policy of not hampering the opening of peace negotiations with the Arabs.

Anyone claiming that the Gaza Strip had been annexed to Israel, was either unaware of what he was saying, or deliberately distorting the true situation, the Minister said. Stressing that he wished to express a personal opinion — he suggested that if and when Israeli law were applied to the Gaza Strip, those of its residents who so wished could become citizens with equal rights to all Israelis. Conditions in the Strip today are quite different from those which prevailed before the Six Day War, Mr. Galili said. As long as order and tranquillity continue to pre-

vail, he said, Israel would continue to extend aid for the development of the area, would assist local government authorities, would continue to permit employment inside Israel, and would carry on with projects to alleviate the plight of the refugees. Mr. Galili said that, between June 1967 and May 1972, 48 Israeli soldiers and civilians lost their lives in the Gaza Strip in terror acts, and another 350 Israelis were wounded. The Government had no alternative but to learn the lesson of three bloody wars fought in the Strip, as well as the terrorist activity conducted in the Strip, and from its soil. In his motion, New Communist M.K. Meir Wilner described the expulsion of Rafah Beduin from their lands as a barbarous deed worthy of the worst colonial power. He charged that Mr. Galili and the entire Government were actively pursuing an annexationist policy, which was making this country increasingly isolated in the international scene. Mr. Wilner, who spoke to an almost empty House, provoked no interruptions.

UPSETS IN JUDEAN POLL Traditional leaders out



Left, Ibrahim Salim Abu H'moud, who swept the Bethlehem elections, while right is Karim Khalaf, the winner in Ramallah. (David Posner)

By ANAN KHAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Results of Tuesday's municipal elections in Judea showed yesterday that the voters rejected the traditional leadership in favour of new faces, in many cases younger men. Of the total of 107 councilors, only 32 kept their seats. About 88 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls in 13 Ju-

dean towns, in contrast to the 72 per cent participation under Jordanian rule eight years ago. The most significant upsets came in the larger towns. This was most evident in the predominantly Christian towns where up to now polling followed family loyalties. In Bethlehem, an unknown, Ibrahim Salim Abu H'moud, 40, a him Salim Abu H'moud, 40, a teacher, swept the heads of the city votes, leaving the heads of the two local major family places, in second and third places. In nearby Beit Sahur, a Moslem, Awad el-Haj Jaber, gained the majority for the first time. In the jorjy for the first time. In the other twin satellite of Bethlehem, Beit Jala, personal mayor Jabra Kamis ran a poor sixth. His list lost to seven new councilors headed by Farah Gaba al-Araji. In Ramallah, the veterans who had consistently dominated the local nine-man council against the "intrusion" of the 1948 war, lost no came after the five of the nine seats the latter, who are still described as "refugees." Karim Khalaf there as "refugees." of votes garnered the majority of votes against incumbent Mayor Khalaf Mousa, who came second. In nearby El-Bireh, the incumbent mayor, Abdul-Jawad Saleh, who on the eve of the elections heated about standing for office, swept al-

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Another version from Cairo Zayyat: Sadat didn't set any deadline

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and agencies
Egypt's chief government spokesman, Dr. Mohammed Hassan Zayyat, said yesterday that President Anwar Sadat's recent pledge to "liberate the occupied land by the coming feast marking Prophet Mohammed's birthday" in April 1973, did not necessarily mean a deadline for war.

Dr. Zayyat, former Egyptian representative at the U.N., said in his first official news conference in Cairo that Sadat was merely "saying something nice to the people at a feast." He was referring to the speech which Sadat made at the al-Husseini mosque last week.

Dr. Zayyat said his country would nevertheless fight whenever it has "the means to do so." He added, "But mind you, we are setting no date for military operations."

He said he would like to see his country restoring its occupied territory "without my son or the son of a Jew being killed," but complained that all political efforts were exhausted.

"We are actually at war now. This is not true, not peace, not surrender," he said. He noted that Egypt has spent \$10,000 million on war since 1967.

While news agencies played up Zayyat's moderation of Sadat's statements, Cairo Radio concentrated on his attacks on the U.S. and his assertion that "the liberation of the occupied land would not be left to coming generations." The radio quoted Zayyat as saying that the role of the future generation would be "to face Zionist ambitions."

Simultaneously, the Middle East News Agency yesterday quoted Sadat as reasserting his pledge that the next battle would not end with "the liberation of the land but with the 'liberation of the arrogance.' It was not clear where Sadat repeated the remark, although he was known to have attended a meeting with the Alexandria University students.

Sadat will today leave with Libyan head of state Muammer Gaddafi for Algiers for summit talks with President Houari Boumedienne. On Saturday, the Egyptian President will begin an official visit to Tunisia at the invitation of President Habib Bourguiba.

Rogers faces demonstration in Iceland

REYKJAVIK (AP). — Two hundred university students barred entry into a campus building yesterday to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers as he arrived in Iceland at the start of an eight-nation European tour.

As Mr. Rogers was being driven away at least one student jumped on to his car. The students shouted slogans against the Vietnam war and also demanded all American troops be pulled out of Iceland.

Mr. Rogers earlier had an hour of talks with Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson and the Foreign Minister.



Farrah Saba el A'araj swept the polls in the Beit Jala election. At centre, Hanna el Hayek, who is most likely to be Mayor of Beit Sahur, although Awad el Haj Jaber, right, garnered the most votes there.

Elections in Judea

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most the entire vote in the town. All of his seven councillors were re-elected, against the challenge of 11 candidates who included both well-known intellectuals and influential traditional leaders. Thus Mr. Saleh will certainly retain the mayoralty.

This was also the case with Hebron mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, who was automatically returned without election with his nine councillors, because they were the only candidates.

In the other smaller towns the winners are expected to be named as mayors on the council's majority recommendation — the main consideration for the West Bank Military Government on issuing appointments to new mayors.

In Beit Zeit, the winner was Zayyeh Yacoub Zayyadah; in Beit Zeit, Fayek Rimawi; in Bithunya, Fakhr Issa Ismail; in Deir Dibwan, Youssef Mohammed Ghanman; in Shwad, Haj Houssa Hamdan; in Halhoul, Hijazi Khalil Madyeyi; in Dura, Abdul-Rahman Hajji.

The situation, however, remains unclear in the other towns. In Bethlehem, the winner, Mr. H'moud, ran without a list and still faces competition over the mayoralty with the two main contenders, Ayoub Mosallam, who heads a three-man bloc within the council, and Elias Freij, who heads a strong four-man list. Unless one of the blocs backs Mr. H'moud, who is a teacher at the local Terra Sancta school, he himself will have to join one of them.

In Beit Sahur, the Moslem winner, Jaber, will undoubtedly step down to second-place Hannan el-Hayek, the Christian leader who enjoys a

majority among the new councillors. But in Beit Jala, winner A'araj is expected to gain an easy majority.

The appointment of new mayors in these towns, within two weeks, will complete the West Bank municipal elections in which about 25,000 voters named new councils in 23 towns, in the first vote to be held under Israeli administration. The first round of these elections were held in the northern district of Samaria on March 28.

The main aspects of the campaign can be summarized as follows:

- Despite the fact that the polling was carried out in accordance with Jordanian law which gave the vote only to male municipal ratepayers, the elections proved that the population wanted changes in the local administration; to the extent of breaking social traditions.
- The elections have led to the naming of no less than 14 new mayors in addition to several new councillors in the 23 towns in the area.
- The Israeli authorities have won a major political round through the elections. Fatah leader Yasser Arafat said last month that the elections, if held, would be "a fatal blow" to the terrorist movement. Thus, the West Bank Arabs, who had been warned by various Arab circles not to participate in the vote, were, in their capacity as a Palestinian majority, consolidating co-existence with the Israelis by opting for normalization in the region. The Arab states, including Egypt, which currently bars West Bankers from entering its territory, appear to be aware of this development to which only Jordan seems to be resigned.

Two held for harassing top Soviet U.N. envoys

NEW YORK (AP). — Two young men claiming to be members of the Jewish Defence League have been arrested on charges of harassing Jacob Malik, the Soviet Ambassador to the U.N., and another Russian diplomat.

Zalman Douitz, 19, and Jeffrey Glasberg, 21, were charged with harassing Mr. Malik in front of the Soviet Mission and with harassing Gennadiy Serebryskov, the Mission's Second Secretary, in front of the Mission of People's Republic of China.

Serebryskov complained to police that the two had followed him to the Chinese Mission and had "threatened my life and my family."

Nikolai Tarassov told the General Assembly's Committee on Relations with the host country — the U.S. — that the limousine carrying Mr. Malik early Tuesday from the Soviet Mission headquarters was followed by a car occupied by "Zionist hooligans" for several blocks.

When the limousine stopped at a red light, the "hooligans" got out of the car, hammered on the windows of the Ambassador's vehicle and shouted abusive slogans. Tarassov said they wore shirts with "Zionist emblems" on them.

Kissinger on yacht with Nixon, not in Paris

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House broke its new silence on Henry Kissinger's whereabouts by announcing on Tuesday night that he was out on the U.S. Navy yacht Sequoia for an evening cruise with President Nixon.

That announcement followed reports from other official sources that the President's national-security adviser might be en route to Paris for a meeting with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren, who had told reporters that Dr. Kissinger was at Camp David when he was on a secret mission to Moscow April 20-24, gave the word of the Nixon-Kissinger outing.

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Humphrey in slim Ohio lead

NEW YORK (AP). — Senator Hubert Humphrey, a narrow victor over Alabama Governor George Wallace in the Indiana Democratic presidential preference primary on Tuesday, maintained a small lead over Senator George McGovern in Ohio early yesterday as the closest primary contest of 1972 headed toward a photo finish.

Even if Mr. Humphrey held his 15,000-vote lead for the 38 at-large delegates, Mr. McGovern was running strongly enough around the state to win a significant share of the 153 Ohio delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Meanwhile, a Democratic Congressional hopeful filed suit in Federal Court to toss out the results and force a new vote in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), where a massive primary day snarl had complicated both balloting and tabulation. The suit was filed by Mr. Thomas Shanon, a candidate in Cuyahoga's 23rd Congressional District, as the returns from the county began to cut into Mr. Humphrey's already thin lead for the state's 38 at-large delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Mansfield, Scott back from China visit

HONGKONG (AP). — U.S. Senators Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott crossed the border into Hongkong yesterday and said in a written statement they intended to report as soon as possible to President Richard Nixon on their 16 days in China.

During that time, they said in their statement, they had had eight hours of talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, which they described as "frank and full discussions" on a "number of questions including the war in Indochina and U.S.-China relations."

Iran reports fight on Iraqi border

TEHRAN (AP). — Teheran papers yesterday reported a three and a half hour border gun battle between Iranian and Iraqi forces on Tuesday.

According to reports reaching here from the frontier, at 7 a.m., a group of Iraqi armed men crossed into Iranian territory near Sotek-mankoshteh, Cheghanashir and Darvishshah, but were repulsed by Iranian troops. No casualties on the Iranian side were reported.

THIEVES — Two 10-year-olds and a six-year-old were in a gang of boys in the central Busan district of Saba who confessed to breaking and entering, police said yesterday. The total haul was a battery torch and a toy car.

New text refutes Bible, says Amman

AMMAN. — Jordan will soon show experts from all over the world an important archaeological discovery which, it says, refutes the Scriptural account of the conquest of Bretz Israel by the Israelites.

The discovery, a large fragment of plaster from a mud brick wall bearing a religious text in Aramaic, comes from a temple wall at Tel Deir Allah, in the Jordan Valley.

The fragment was found by a Dutch archaeological mission headed by Dr. H.Y. Franken in April 1967 and was translated and deciphered in Holland before being returned to Jordan on Tuesday.

The Jordanian Antiquities Department says the text, not in accord with the Biblical account of the Jordanian Ghor region in the seventh century B.C.E. According to Jordanian Minister of Tourism Ghaleb Barakat, the fragment "for the first time corrects the historical errors spread by the Zionists."

In a press statement, issued by Dr. Franken, it is stated that "the text is unique and important for research in various fields of study, including language and history. It confirms the interpretation — based on archaeology — that Tel Deir Allah was an ancient Jordanian sanctuary not connected in any way with the ancient Hebrew religion and its influence during the period of the Kingdom of Judah."

"It also confirms the view of Bible critics who, since the past century, have claimed that the Biblical accounts of the arrival of the Israelite tribes from Egypt through Trans-Jordan and of their conquest of the land, are not precise."

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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received the Rev. Heinrich Gruber, one of the heads of the German Committee for Arab Jewry, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter, and by Mr. Michael Prager of the Foreign Ministry. President Shazar also received Mr. Kadish Luz and Mr. Shlomo Tamir.

Justice Julio Vilmar, the Philippines' Chief Justice, and Mr. Adulato J. Agbayani, Philippines Consul General here, yesterday called on the President of the Supreme Court, Dr. Shimon Agranat.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir on Tuesday met with Mr. Joel Gross of South Orange, N.J., who was the first legal adviser to Israel Bonds. The Minister also met later with Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery, Israel Bond leaders from San Antonio.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday met with a delegation of 22 West German trade union youth leaders on a 12-day visit here as guests of the Histadrut Noar Ha'oved youth organization.

The Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Petter Graver, was the guest on Tuesday of the Rector of Tel Aviv University, Prof. S. Simonson. At the meeting and lunch were Prof. E. Berglas, Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences, Prof. M. Lazar, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Communications, Prof. Y. Aharoni, head of the Archaeological Institute, and the assistant Rector, Prof. S. Abarbanel.

Dr. William Suttles, executive vice-president of Georgia State University, and Mrs. Suttles were the luncheon guests of Prof. K. J. Mann, director-general of H.M.O., during their visit to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Shipper, President of the Women's League for Israel and head of a 10-woman W.L.I. delegation now touring Israel, yesterday visited Netanya for the opening of a W.L.I.-supported cosmetics course at Beit Ligat Ne-shim.

Miss Rachel Sharabi has won the annual Zvi Avneri Prize for her study on "The Organization of the Jewish Community in the 12th and 13th Centuries." The prize was awarded her by Haifa University this week.

Mr. Camille Ernst, a wartime French official who saved the lives of many Jews in southern France during World War II, will plant a tree in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem next Sunday morning at 10.45.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mallah, of the leadership of the Jewish community of Buenos Aires, who contributed to a students hostel at Tel Aviv University, were guests of the University. They met the Chancellor Dr. George S. Wise, the President, Prof. Yisrael Meir, and Prof. S. Schejter and Moshe Lazar. (Communicated)

SLEEPY. — A court in Ipswich, England, sentenced John Dyer, 21, to 18 months jail after hearing a prosecutor say he broke into a record shop and promptly fell asleep. He was found by the store manager who called police before he woke up.

31 killed by blasts in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP). — A steam pipe exploded on the 36th floor of a skyscraper in the heart of Manhattan's financial district yesterday and killed at least seven persons fire officials reported.

Robert Perez, secretary of the N.Y.C. Fire Department, said at the scene that four women and three men were killed when the wall blew out in a corner room of the 35-story building. The floor houses offices of the General Public Utilities Service Corp., where at least five of the persons were employed.

The explosion left the corporation's suite littered with ceiling panels, window blinds and other debris. "It was a very gory sight," said a fire department official. "We were all sealed to death."

The killings, it is believed, at least 24 miners died and 53 were unaccounted for yesterday in America's richest silver mine after fire swept through mineshafts more than a kilometre underground, an official of the Sunshine Mining Co. said.

U.S. student gives up Rhodes scholarship
OXFORD (UPI). — An American Rhodes scholar at Oxford University said Tuesday he gave up his scholarship as a protest against the "racial and sexual discrimination" of the Rhodes Trust.

Grant Crandall, 24, said he will finance himself and his wife for the rest of his term at University College. He is in his second year, reading politics.

Worker wins \$2m. in Brazil 'toto'
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI). — A 28-year-old textile factory worker won the equivalent of \$2m. Tuesday in the largest football lottery prize ever recorded in Brazil — and perhaps the world — by correctly forecasting results of 13 games played last weekend.

The winner, Edouardo Varela Teixeira, promptly disappeared and reporters were unable to locate him for interviews. He bet the minimum allowed to play the lottery — two cruzeiros (about 34 cents). His card was the only correct one out of a total of nearly seven million played throughout Brazil during the weekend.

The British Guinness Book of Records says Percy Harrison, of East Stockwith, England, won the largest sum in a football pool in 1966 when he took home £358,356 (\$579,725).

Reykjavik picked for chess games

AMSTERDAM (AP). — The staging of the controversial World Chess Championship was handed yesterday to Iceland's capital, Reykjavik, a spokesman of the International Chess Federation said here yesterday. The championship is scheduled to start July 2.

The decision to go to Reykjavik — which had offered to host the games between title-holder Boris Spassky of Russia and challenger Bobby Fischer of the U.S. — was taken yesterday by Dr. Max Euwe, President of the Federation.

Bobby Fischer was given until Saturday morning to declare his willingness to play on the following condition: a prize of \$120,000 will go for the 24-game series, the winner taking \$78,125 and the loser, \$48,875.

If Fischer, or his Chess Federation, fails to give a positive reply by the stated deadline, the U.S. grandmaster will lose his right to challenge Spassky, the International Chess Federation spokesman said.

The right to challenge will then go to Russian grandmaster Tigran Petrosian, whom Fischer defeated in the world championship semifinals.

3 Lebanese police killed in gunfights

BEIRUT (UPI). — On the eve of Prime Minister Saeb Salam's resignation, unidentified gunmen ambushed a police force on Tuesday night in a section of Mount Lebanon, killing three policemen and wounding 10 others, Government sources said yesterday.

Troops had to be sent in to restore order at the towns of Baabda and Aley, south-east of Beirut, and their environs, the sources added.

Salam did not submit his Government's resignation to President Suleiman Franjeh at the Cabinet's weekly meeting yesterday because he was ill. His resignation was made necessary by the formation of a new 98-man Parliament.

Castro starts 9-nation tour

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI). — Pledging an "oath of fidelity" to world revolution, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro yesterday began a nine-nation tour that will take him from Guinea in West Africa to Moscow.

AT UNCTAD China offers cheap loans to the poor

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI). — China offered interest-free or low-interest loans to poor countries on Tuesday at the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad).

Chinese delegate Yen Chia-hua said that when economic aid is given, "the sovereignty of the country that receives benefits should be respected, without seeking privileges of any kind."

The Chinese Government is ready to provide development loans "without interest or at very low interest, besides authorizing very long periods for repayment," he said. "We do not think of aid as a handout, but as something reciprocal."

Yen pledged that Peking "would do everything within our capabilities" to help developing nations. He said China approved any measure

that would force developed nations to contribute a greater share of their earnings to foreign aid.

The Soviet Union and Eastern European Communist states have proposed a world monetary conference outside the International Monetary Fund (I.M.F.), of which they are not members. The call was made by Daniel Popov of Bulgaria, on behalf of Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, the Soviet Union and the Ukraine.

Popov said the Communist nations were ready to cooperate in any plan for the "cleaning" of the world monetary system. He said proposals for such a reform should be discussed in a forum "open to all nations, whether or not they are members of the U.N. or the I.M.F."

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India becoming big arms seller

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI — INDIA is entering the world arms market as a seller in a big way. Sales will be made to "friendly" countries, according to Defence Production Minister Vidya Charan Shukla, and an organization is to be set up in the public sector to handle exports. Sales of arms and ammunition in 1971 totalled a modest \$3.8m. and among the buyers were countries in Latin America and West Asia, Ceylon and Malaysia. Several countries are interested in buying the HF-24, a supersonic fighter designed and manufactured by a defence undertaking, Hindustan Aeronautics Ltd., at its plant in the South Indian city of Bangalore.

One south-east Asian country wanted to know whether it could buy MIG-21s, now manufactured in India under licence from the Soviet Union. About 70 per cent of the MIG-21s are made of Indian materials. Some European countries are also reported to have shown interest in buying defence equipment. The Department of Defence Production operates the largest industrial network in India, comprising 28 ordnance factories, one heavy vehicles factory, a plant for producing freeze-dried meat, and eight limited companies to manufacture aircraft, electronic apparatuses, machine tools earth-moving equipment and ships.

Full range

The Defence Department's total production of arms, ammunition and vehicles in the fiscal year ended March 1971 is estimated at \$1.6m. The ordnance factories produce a full range of infantry equipment, from self-loading rifles to recoilless 105-millimetre guns.

They produce 120-millimetre mortars for the artillery and howitzers for the mountain forces, both of Indian design. Air defence units are supplied with modern weapons for use against low-flying aircraft and with sophisticated radar.

Researchers of the Defence Department have developed an advanced type of field gun which will displace the 25-pounder now in use. The Government has sanctioned projects for manufacturing newly designed pistols and medium machine-guns.

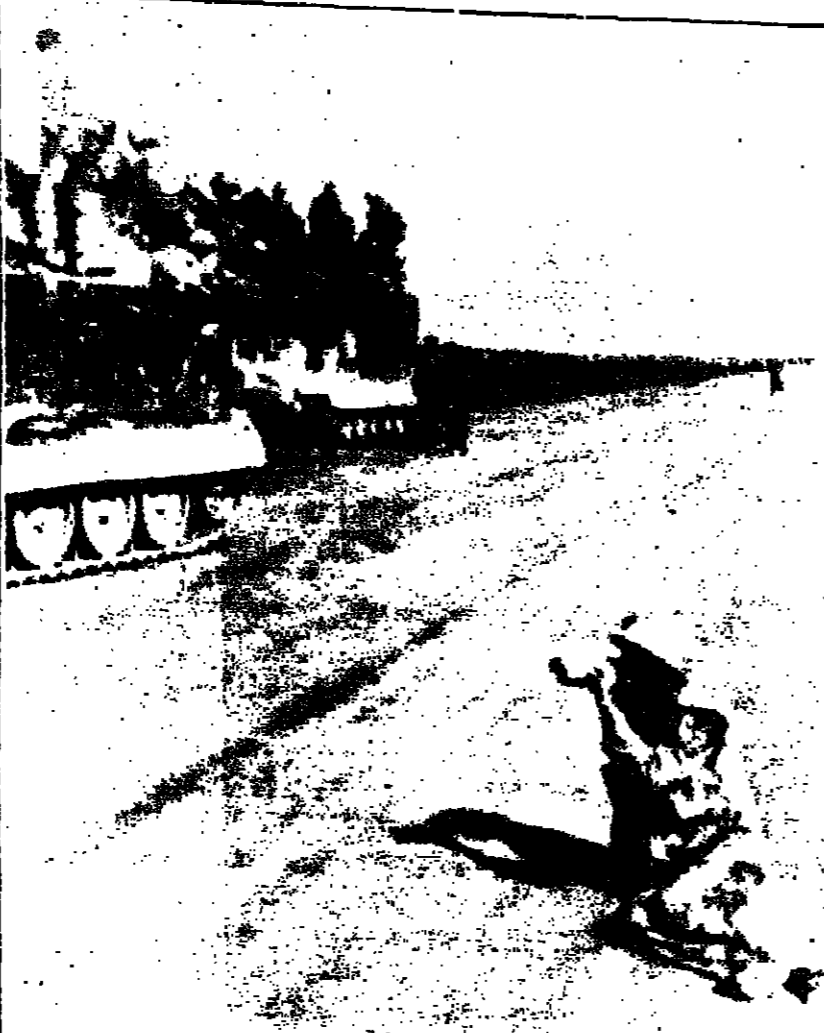
Sanction has also been given for the manufacture of high-grade special steels at Kanpur, in North India, to meet the requirements of defence. This plant is expected to go into production in four or five years time. Permission is being sought for the manufacture of Indian-designed armoured personnel carriers and self-propelled field guns.

Mig fighters

Hindustan Aeronautics will soon start manufacturing the Mig-21M, an improved version of the aircraft now produced. A Mark-II version of the Gnat fighter-interceptor, which performed very creditably in last December's war with Pakistan, is under production, while a new factory at Bangalore is going to produce under licence a new helicopter larger than the Alouette-III now manufactured.

Preliminary studies have begun on an advanced strike aircraft suitable for operation in the 1980s. A new division of Hindustan Aeronautics is to be set up at Lucknow to produce aircraft accessories. Further capacity is being created to manufacture microwave and radar equipment for air defence.

Production of anti-tank missiles was taken up for the first time in 1971. According to Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram, studies on the manufacture of submarines at the naval base of Visakhapatnam, on the east coast, are under way.



A South Vietnamese soldier, who fled Quang Tri when the city was abandoned to the North Vietnamese on Monday, drinks from a canteen as he rests on the roadway north of Hue. At left are vehicles of an armoured unit which also withdrew from Quang Tri. Like many soldiers who escaped, this trooper was without a weapon or shoes. (AP radiophoto)

More than meets the eye in Pimen's visit?

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

THE forthcoming visit of the Russian Orthodox Patriarch, Pimen, to Israel later this month is raising speculation. Will he be here on a mission from Moscow, or carrying a message from the Kremlin rulers to the Israeli Government? Will he perhaps be instructed to put his seal, with a view to reconstituting the diplomatic relations which the Russians broke off in June 1967?

A prince of the Church is hardly the most likely candidate the Kremlin would pick for a delicate political mission; but it is by no means impossible. Patriarch Pimen is on excellent terms with the Kremlin rulers (he could scarcely carry out his duties otherwise) witness the recent attack on him for "time-serving" by Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Russian pilgrims

His visit will be the first of a Russian Orthodox Patriarch since the Six Day War: his predecessor, Alexis, was here in 1965, and the Head of the Church's Foreign Relations Department spent ten days in Israel in November 1970. Then later, the Metropolitan Nikodim, requested a meeting with Foreign Ministry officials. The discussion centred on the possibility of Russian pilgrims visiting the holy places in Israel. The Soviet Government had never permitted this, but there was always the possibility of a change of policy.

The Israel officials pointed out that the absence of an Israel embassy in Moscow would make things difficult for potential pilgrims. The Metropolitan merely smiled and said the issue was beyond his precinct. Will his chief, Patriarch Pimen, have something more constructive to reply?

The Foreign Ministry will be deciding during next week on its reaction to any possible overtures from the Patriarch. Formally, Israel's policy remains unchanged: "The Russians broke off diplomatic ties; it is for them to seek to renew them. We know our address, and there is no need for any intermediaries."

But this was the "line" when journalist Victor Lewis arrived in Israel last year, and met with Simha Dinitz, the Prime Minister's assistant.

OFFICIALLY, at any rate, Pimen's visit to Israel is described as a pilgrimage to the holy places, and is part of a tour of the Near East which will take the Patriarch to Cairo, Damascus, Beirut, and Sofia.

He will arrive at Lod on May 17 in an Ilyushin airliner put at his disposal by the Soviet Government — the first Soviet plane to land at Lod since 1967. Jointly hosting the Patriarch and his party of 17 will be the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Benedictos, and the Archimandrite Hieronymos, who heads the Russian Orthodox mission in Jerusalem. Pimen will visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and his Church's three religious houses at Ein Karim, Jaffa, and Tiberias.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, will probably receive the Patriarch (though this, of course, is not expected to be a political discussion), and the Ministry will arrange receptions at which he will be able to meet leading local church dignitaries.

What Soviets want in Europe

LONDON — THE West German Parliament is due any day now to take its decisive vote on the 1970 Bonn treaties with Moscow and Warsaw.

On the outcome of this vote, asserts the Soviet Union, stands the fate of the Berlin Agreements already worked out with the U.S., Britain and France. Indeed, in a speech in mid-April, Mr. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, formally emphasized that there can be no "friendly" Soviet relations with West Germany unless the Bundestag ratifies these treaties. Such a failure to approve the treaties, Gromyko said, would "undermine" the Berlin Agreements.

In turn, on the Soviet ratification of the Berlin Agreements depends Western participation in perhaps the most strongly-pressed Soviet initiative in international politics in recent years, Moscow's suggestion for a European Security Conference (ESC). What do the Soviets hope to achieve through the calling of such a conference?

As long ago as 1854, the then Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov, was proposing a European Security Pact. The idea was then rejected by the Western allies. But the idea of an ESC has been periodically floated by the Russians ever since, achieving recently a new prominence in the general context of the detente diplomacy.

Brezhnev speech

Mr. Brezhnev himself underlined the Soviet drive for an ESC in his much-publicized speech of March 20. He not only told Soviet trade unions that it was now necessary to settle the date of the ESC, but also "to jointly determine the main direction of its work."

Mr. Brezhnev also referred to the ESC in the context of "a lasting peace in Europe," so making the conference a sort of showpiece of Soviet "peaceful coexistence." Specifically, Soviet media refer to the system of collective security on the Continent. By definition, of course, this would exclude the U.S. and Canada, pointing towards the dissolution of Nato and the Warsaw Pact.

As we have noted, such proposals have been mooted before by the Russians. What distinguishes the present campaign for an ESC is the extent to which Moscow is committed to mobilizing public opinion in Europe to support its objectives.

In the past 15 months, "Committees for European Security" have been set up in East European countries, in many West European capitals, and — in June 1971 — in Moscow. The primary objective of the national committees is, of course, the speedy convening of the "All-European Conference on Security and Co-operation" so long advocated by Moscow — the ESC in fact. Closely associated with the advocacy of the ESC is the parallel demand for the full international recognition of East Germany as an "independent, sovereign, socialist country," as Brezhnev put it in his recent Moscow speech.

The formation of the "Committees for European Security" has been accompanied by the plans for an international "People's Assembly" of European security in June 1972. Originally this campaign was sponsored by the World Peace Council

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Security Conference (ESC) on a lasting basis. This is the opinion of FWF correspondent David Rees, who reviews moves towards ESC.

sored by the World Peace Council (WPC) as well as the Belgian Committee for European Security. But the former and long-familiar organization has now dropped out of the picture and the Belgian Committee is now playing the chief role in preparing the way for the "People's Assembly" to meet in Brussels this summer.

Shrewd move

In the same way, support campaigns in favour of the ESC have devolved on the national committees, the work in general co-ordinated from Moscow. Last November, the Soviet Committee started an information bulletin on the proposed ESC. At the same time, the committee's Russian vice-chairman described a programme of developing international contacts with other "peace" groups, and various trade union, youth, and political organizations throughout Europe, all of which support the ESC.

The forth-coming "People's Assembly" on European security, the vice-chairman stated, would be a broadly representative meeting of an "entirely new kind." He said this body would itself help to organize further action in favour of "collective security" in Europe.

This impressive, international

structure, culminating in the proposed People's Assembly, is, of course, reminiscent of the WPC, its national committees and its international congresses which flourished in the 1950s. The WPC also co-ordinated the signing of the famous Stockholm Peace Petition and other "peace" appeals of the time. But perhaps from Moscow's viewpoint, the decision to create a new structure of support committees for the ESC, operating in a new climate of detente and superseding the WPC, is a shrewd tactical move.

'Bloc mentality'

What does emerge, finally, from all this intense preparatory activity is the fact that, in the campaign for the ESC, any objection to the Soviet objectives for "collective security" on the Continent will be seen as obstruction. Already, in late March, the official Moscow "Literary Gazette" castigated "the bloc mentality" which opposes the ESC, a mentality which "suits only those who wish to fence Europe off from its future."

On the other hand, perhaps, there seems little reason to doubt that an attempt to solve the complex security politics of a divided Europe along the lines of an ESC would increase, rather than lessen, tension

in the area. The balance of power would be affected, and the U.S.S.R. would have obtained *de facto* Western recognition for the status quo in Eastern Europe, together with an acceptance of the interventionist Brezhnev doctrine in East Europe. There seems no reason to believe that the Russians would abandon their doctrine of "peaceful coexistence" which specifically lays down the principle of conflict with non-Communist societies pending the triumph of "socialism."

In a wider sense, any European Security Pact along Moscow's lines would exclude the U.S., and so decisively weaken the American will and ability to defend Western Europe.

Any new security arrangements in Europe, moreover, would not preclude a swift Soviet intervention in the area, along the lines of the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia. In effect, Western Europe might well drift towards some sort of neutralist accommodation with the U.S.S.R. in a "Finlandization" of the area.

Curiously enough, a major plank in the campaign for the ESC is that present arrangements contribute towards tension in Europe. But many observers believe that the primary source of instability lies in Soviet hegemony over the countries of East Europe, with a combined population of half the U.S.S.R. itself. The troubles in Poland, the latest differences over "planning" between Moscow and Budapest, the Berlin Wall Ceausescu's Byzantine manoeuvres, all these show that the area is a powder keg. Without Soviet recognition of the national aspirations of the area, there can hardly be a true European Security Conference on a lasting basis.

Readers' letters

APARTHEID AND CONSISTENCY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — While listening to the debate on "Relations with South Africa" over the radio last night, we again heard the premise that one cannot consider South Africa without simultaneously considering the responsible system of apartheid. I should like to have asked the panel of experts a few questions, merely for the sake of consistency:

1) If Israel were to insist on examining the credentials of the regime of every country with which closer relations are considered, we would find that totalitarian Communism is not conducive to civil liberty and freedom either. Yet this has never been a factor in our relations with the Soviet Union, nor has it affected our otherwise good relations with Cuba.

2) What should our attitude be towards various African and South American countries, in which — like Greece — the rule of the people has been replaced by the rule of the iron fist?

3) No Israeli leader has yet claimed that a factor in our search for peace with the Arab states is the acceptability (in our own eyes) of the regimes prevailing in the Arab states. Shouldn't we set a precondition of total civil rights in these countries before we talk about possible borders?

Jerusalem, April 25.
E. ABT

ASIAN AND PROUD OF IT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Mr. Yossi Bitran's advice (April 20) deserves support. But the advice should be addressed to Israelis everywhere — not only to those in South Africa.

All too often we hear Israelis insisting that we are Europeans. Such a claim is abetting the enemy. Do they not state again and again that we represent a "foreign body" in this part of the world? If we call ourselves Europeans — then that would surely confirm their argument!

Zionism has been defined as a return of a people to its homeland. The homeland is in Asia. What possible doubt can there then be that we are Asiatic?

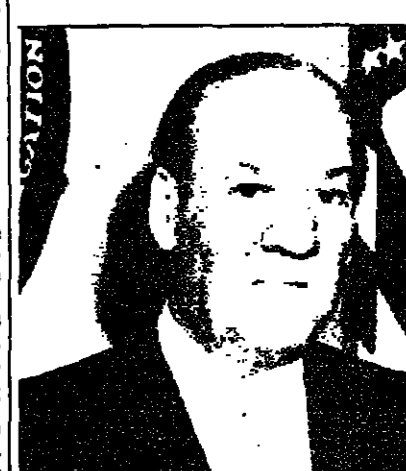
The irony of fate is that through the ages we were the "foreign body" in Europe — and we were the "oriental people."

Haifa, April 22.
ZSSV RAPHAEL

FOURTH STOREY IN KIRYAT HAYOVEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In reference to your article on Shikun Ovdim in Kiryat Hayovel and the following letter from the City spokesman (April 24), I wonder which will come first: the destruction of the fourth storey (which workers are still building) or permission to build additional storeys.

Jerusalem, April 28.
VIVIAN LANDAU



Clyde A. Tolson, associate director of the FBI, who was named acting director of the Bureau on Tuesday following the death of J. Edgar Hoover. (AP radiophoto)

Top U.S. air ace takes over S.A.C.

OMAHA, Nebraska (Reuters). — General John Meyer, leading American air ace in Europe during World War II, this week took over the Strategic Air Command, whose giant B-52 bombers are in action against Communist troops driving into South Vietnam.

During World War II, Gen. Meyer destroyed 37 German aircraft and shared in a 38th kill. He also shot down two Communist Mig's during the Korean War and the 33 1/2 planes destroyed rank him as the leading living ace in the U.S. Air Force.

Barenboim's spell

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, for programme conductor Daniel Barenboim, conductor and soloist (piano): Shella Armstrong, soprano; Birgit Finnila, contralto; Robert Tear, tenor; Marius Ratzler, bass. With the choir of the Rabbin Academy of Music, Jerusalem, and the Imd Hakavot Vahabzuzim Choir. Artistic director: Gai Aviv. Music Auditorium, April 27. Piano Concerto in B-flat Major, K. 595; Requiem for Soloists, Choir and Orchestra K. 525.



HAD Mr. Barenboim achieved in the Requiem, Barenboim was seized by a demonic unrest, sweeping everything before him. He may have missed a few details and some of the passages may not have been entirely to everybody's taste, but his drive, the momentum with which he attacked the music and his unabating enthusiasm, were irresistible.

In building up to the two dramatic climaxes of the work, the Dies Irae in the first part and the Sanctus in the second, Barenboim gave us an exciting and highly dramatic version of Mozart's masterpiece. He had a magnificent cast at his disposal. All four soloists were outstanding. Three of them were known to us from earlier visits and this was a most pleasurable reunion; Mr. Ratzler, the bass, well deserved to join the closely associated company. However, the real surprise was the choir. With the combination of the two choirs, we were able at last to listen to a choral body which fully stood up — technically, musically and in sonority — to the task of presenting a great choral work.

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The \$4m. Fairchild-Hiller 'safety car' photographed just as it crashes into a concrete wall during experiments in Phoenix, Arizona. (AP radiophoto)

THE ACCIDENT EPIDEMIC

The World Health Organization (WHO) has devoted an entire issue of its monthly magazine to the subject of road accidents. Following are some of the points contained in the articles, contributed by authorities in various member countries of the U.N.-sponsored organization.

- "We drive as we behave," Duhamel has said. This idea has been widely accepted and is being increasingly stressed in the literature appearing on the subject.
- Dr. A. Soubiran, President of the French Medical Automobile Club, parodying Schopenhauer, speaks of "man, that tragic animal who has not retained sufficient instincts for safety and has not yet acquired enough reason to replace the instincts." He applies this description to motorized man, thus reminding us of the emotional and irrational aspects of our personality.
- Cars provide a means of showing social or personal importance and demonstrate what modern urban man lacks most.
- What is this epidemic which attacks people in developed and developing countries and yet is regarded more fatalistically than the plague in the Middle Ages? Why do so many people shrug and say: "That's the price you have to pay for progress?"
- Road accidents are an epidemic spreading around the world and not one country is exempt. According to sobering statistics issued by insurance companies, the epidemic is likely to strike you too. If, like most people, you travel by automobile, the chances are that before you have driven — or have been driven — for 20 years you will be involved in a traffic accident.
- In the U.S. every 25th vehicle that comes off the assembly line injures or kills a pedestrian during the period of its use.
- Estimates of alcoholic factors in accidents range from one half to two thirds of all fatal crashes, and this does not include pedestrians who were drunk.
- Comparisons regarding road accidents in various countries are notoriously tricky, and one of the tasks of the World Health Organization (WHO) is to achieve better international comparability in health and accident statistics.
- All efforts to cut down on accidents will cost money. In fact, safety, like health, involves great expenditures. It is up to the public to insist that all available resources are exploited in the battle for road safety.

\$4m. car smashed in search for safety

PHOENIX, Arizona (AP). — A \$4m. automobile is driven into a wall at 80 kilometers an hour. This is part of the search for the "safe automobile." The U.S. Department of Transportation recently tested an experimental safety car developed by the Fairchild-Hiller company with a \$4m. government grant.

The task set Fairchild was to produce a vehicle which would allow passengers to walk away with minor injuries from the wreckage after the car had smashed into a wall at 80 kph.

The experiments were conducted by a Phoenix firm specializing in industrial testing. They will soon be applied to a second vehicle built, after years of research and another \$4m. grant, by the American Machine and Foundry Company. So far little has been disclosed about the two cars because Transportation Department officials wanted the two firms to work independently.

Apart from oversized bumpers the car tested recently appeared to be a conventional four-door sedan, weighing about 1,814 kg., with a standard front-mounted engine. There the similarity stops, however. The car has a periscopic rearview mirror mounted on the roof. The view offered by conventional mirrors mounted outside the driver's door, on the front fenders and inside the car above the dash board, is always limited. The periscopic mirror uses angled mirrors to afford the driver an unobstructed panoramic view backward over the roof of the car. Officials say that "the periscopic mirror doubles the visibility out the rear."

The car is also equipped with a fireproof petrol tank, designed to withstand a crash without exploding or catching fire. In a novel development the car's exterior is coated with a plastic-like substance "so soft you can pinch it." The coating is intended to protect pedestrians.

Other features are extensive interior padding and a variety of components which will snap on impact all designed to lessen the blow to car occupants in case of a crash. Instrumented dummies were used in the tests to determine whether passengers would come through the crash with only scrapes and bruises. In the repeated test runs the car was guided by remote control on a monitor.

Upon the conclusion of the tests the government will order 12 more experimental vehicles built with the experience gained so far. The ultimate aim is to make certain safety features standard and to enforce their use through legislation.

MOTORED — Edited by Ernie Meyer

Praise for Israeli tires in Australian desert trek

TIRES made by the Alliance company in Hadera have won high praise from the organizers of a gruelling 9,000 km. expedition through some of Australia's toughest desert country.

In a trek never before attempted, a convoy of five Landrovers travelled from the tropical Kimberley region in Western Australia to the south coast, crossing four deserts on the way. The trip was even more gruelling since it was executed in mid-summer, when daytime shade temperatures can exceed 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

The heavily loaded Landrovers required strong eight-ply all-purpose tires for the road and track running, and special sand tires for the desert areas. Alliance tires won out in tests with other makes and a sponsor supplied 30 sand tires, 11.0x15, and 30 eight-ply nylon all-purpose tires, 7.50x16, with a part lug, part highway tread, pattern.

The sand tires were used on about 800 kms. of the trip, at speeds between 3 and 11 kph. In all, about 750 sandhill crossings were made. "There is no doubt about the traction of these tires," one of the drivers said. "Driven correctly, four-wheel-drive vehicles equipped with them would be able to tackle any sand in Australia."

Because the right size of inner tube had not been available for the sand tires, the expedition suffered many punctures with them. The all-purpose tires, however, only had five punctures in all, two due to nails and three caused by rust on the surface of the wheel rim, which pinched the tubes.

On one sandy stretch, the party was experiencing up to 20 punctures a day with the sand tires. Although driving at an average speed of only three to five kph., the frequent punctures were caused by the small stakes of the so-called poverty brush, with protruded only a few centimetres above the sandy ground. (The area had been burned clean following a lightning strike.)

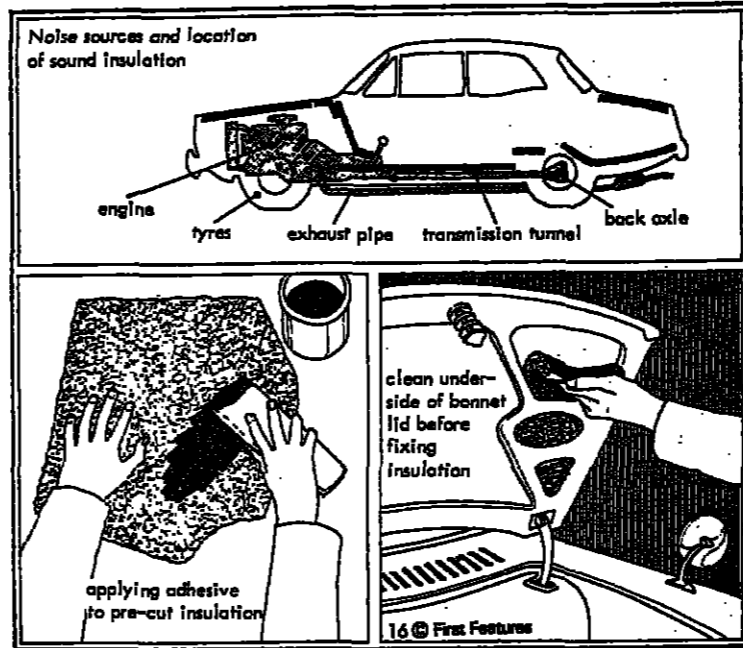
A heavier-ply sand tire undoubtedly would have reduced the number of punctures. But the main problem was traction, and there the expedition found that the 11.00 flotation tire was unbeatable. It proved equally effective when going through sand and water.

Neither the all-purpose nor the sand tires suffered any cover failure; that is, had to be replaced because the rubber surface was broken.

"It is true to say that without the superior traction of the Alliance sand tire the Great Sandy Desert could not have been crossed in summer," the expedition leader said.

DO YOU SHOUT AT YOUR PASSENGERS?

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How do you decide when a car is noisy?

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See if you can listen to the radio comfortably at about 80 kph. Similarly, do you have to shout to talk to your passengers whenever the engine is working hard?

Noise is comparative of course, but however loud your car is, you can probably quieten it down.

The obvious first step is to tackle noises which should not be there at all — things like a blowing exhaust, squeaking suspension, loose tappets or a rattling window. There is little point in trying to muffle these. Get rid of them first, then go to work on the noises which must be considered normal.

Most noise, of course comes from the engine. It sits in what is virtually a resonating metal box, just a matter of inches away from the driver.

Adjacent to the driver's feet pass the exhaust pipe and transmission tunnel — both noise-makers in their own right. Gearbox and back axle can produce whines and then there is the thump and roar from the tires.

Cutting down noise is usually done in thick felts. They usually come in two types, plain, or faced with a heavy oil-impervious and fireproof material for use under the bonnet.

The felts are usually put on the firewall separating the engine from the driver's compartment, and on the floor, from the front panel-shelf to the rear edge of the boot. The existing floor coverings must be removed first, of course, and then the floor is cleaned out and any rust attended to.

Recently some new materials have found their way into the do-it-yourself sound-proofing field. One of these is the damping board, designed to stop metal panels from resonating. This is usually made of a dense black bitumastic material and is self-adhesive. It is positioned strategically on car and boot floor, on side panels and on the

under-side of the bonnet and boot lid.

The only other extra sound to worry about is wind noise. This is usually caused by air forcing its way into or out of the car through defective seals in doors or windows. The answer is to improve the seals. If they are worn, replace them.

When the new seals are in, check with paper strips between door and frame that they are tight. If they aren't, a gentle tug will pull the paper out. The cure is to dress the flange on which the seal fits towards the door. First remove the seal, then use a hammer and wood block to move the metal. Don't forget the boot seal — this could be one of the biggest culprits.

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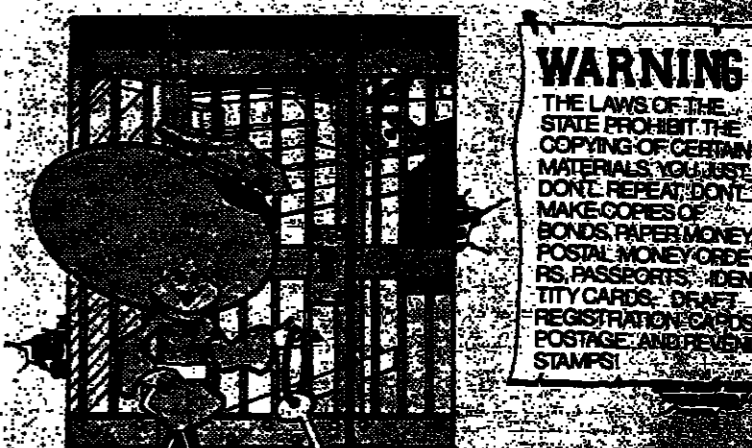
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Nazi police chief of Warsaw on trial in Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany (AP). — The former Nazi police chief of Warsaw went on trial here Tuesday.

Dr. Ludwig Hahn, 64, an insurance salesman and former S.S. captain, is charged with ordering the killings of "numerous" inmates at Pawiak prison and with the deportation of at least 5,000 Polish prisoners to Auschwitz and other death camps.

On trial with him is Thomas Filippenbeck, 55, a labourer and former S.S. corporal who is charged with aiding in some of the crimes which Hahn stands accused. Filippenbeck was also charged with having hanged at least 10 prisoners and with the torturing to death of at least two others who he allegedly ordered to perform "physical fitness exercises" while they were standing in glowing ashes.

Imports up in Jordan

AMMAN (Reuter). — Jordan's exports dropped and its imports rose last year compared with 1970, according to figures released by the Jordanian Statistics Department.

The value of exports dropped from \$10.5m. in 1970 to \$10.2m. in 1971. Jordan imported goods worth \$28.6m. last year, compared with \$26.8m. in 1970.

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Medical Certificate

By ARTHUR GARMAISE

A DOCTOR'S unchecked medical certificate as to his patient's condition covers a large range of occurrences in modern life, mostly minor in importance. Such a certificate will excuse a child's attendance at school, an employee's rare failure to report for work, a passenger's necessary extension of a time-limited airline excursion ticket, and even the first two occasions of being summoned as a witness or a principal in a court case.

Let the matter escalate in importance, however, and society's courtesy to the registered professional fades. The most reputable practitioner will have his opinion cross-checked by an insurance company's medical consultants where the patient's claim exceeds a certain minimum. A personnel manager will become suspicious of too-frequent double certificates issued during the fishing season from a doctor he knows to be friendly to two dummy employees.

A Canadian court will reserve the right to cross-check the certificate excusing the third or fourth absence of a witness and may even pass judgment against such an absentee defendant, particularly if it feels, from his pleadings, that his likely testimony will not be decisive in the case.

It seems they're not as demanding in Germany. Not only will a case be postponed, but judging from this month's precedent, if the defendant feels indisposed, the case will be cancelled. Such is the precedent set in the Hamburg ruling of the case of Mr. Erich Kafka.

We have very few facts about the illness: The Hamburg Court notice to Israel witnesses simply notified them that the case had been dropped because Mr. Kafka's physician feels his patient is not fit to stand trial.

Mr. Kafka is getting on in years and it may very well be that his symptoms are disturbing. Age and stress are a wearing combination. Even unprepared schoolchildren can exhibit actual fever the morning of the feared algebra exam. Canadians will remember hockey hero Maurice Richard's acute and chronic leg cramp when he was one goal away from breaking the all-time scoring record. The pain can be acute and real to the man in crisis. Diagnosticians, unaware of psychosomatic mysteries, can be genuinely puzzled.

It may be that the symptoms are unmistakable and Mr. Kafka would be very upset, even stricken, during the course of a long trial.

Or, it may simply be that Mr. Kafka and his doctor are on very good terms, and the certificate is a light favour to have rendered a friend. After all, there is no money currently at issue, and the case isn't the kind of thing that's terribly important to any one anymore.

The medical certificate has saved everyone a lot of nuisance and bother. Now no one in the wide world need ever recall the career of S.S. Capt. Kafka, the cities of Radom and Savevta and the murder of their 250,000 Jews.

Among the witnesses who were to have appeared in Tuvia Friedman, who heads the War Crimes Documentation Centre in Haifa. He and other members of his family escaped Kafka's clutches. He plans to demonstrate with other Radom survivors later this month outside the German Embassy in Tel Aviv, to protest against the decision to cancel the trial.



VISITORS' GALLERY

OTTO KERSTEN

ONE OF THE 'OTHER GERMANS'

DAVID Ben-Gurion always referred to the "other Germany" when advocating his policy of a rapprochement with the Bundesrepublik, and in the years that have ensued we have met quite a number of the "other" Germans who have proved firm and fast friends of Israel. One such "other" German is Otto Kersten. As a leader of the West German Social Democratic Party and powerful General Confederation of Labour (DGB), he has on many occasions proved his friendship. He did so before the Six Day War, and more particularly in its aftermath when taking the lead at international labour forums to block Soviet-Arab attempts to isolate Israel. Indeed, as a leader of the German delegation at the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) he was instrumental in sponsoring a forum that included Israel, Tunis and Lebanon — an international first. That nothing came of it was certainly not for his lack of trying.

As a Social Democrat from his early youth, Otto Kersten was imprisoned in a Communist concentration camp for his trade union activities in East Berlin. On his release, he soon rose up the scales of the DGB and the SPD. His close contact with Israel developed in his previous position of DGB international department director when he would bring over a succession of study missions of German trade unionists to see Israel for themselves.

Guest speaker

This week he returned to Israel at the age of 48, as the Secretary-General of the ICFTU, as the main guest speaker of the Histadrut May Day celebrations, delivering his main speech at the Jewish-Arab May Day rally at Nazareth.

As he told the Histadrut leadership at a welcoming reception: "Just because I became ICFTU Secretary-General does not mean I will change my attitude to Israel and the struggle for peace." Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon took the opportunity to seek to explain away his initial opposition to the Histadrut voting for Mr. Kersten. (Mr. Ben-Aharon sparked off a huge row with the rest of the Histadrut leadership by opposing the appointment in keeping with the old anti-German line of ex-Abdud Ha'avoda, while such old hands on the world labour scene as former Histadrut international department head Ze'ev Harig M.K. and Clerical and Public Employees Union Secretary Moshe Bartal were livid with anger at Mr. Ben-Aharon's attitude.)

Mr. Ben-Aharon told Mr. Kersten: "You must appreciate there was nothing personal intended, and now that you are elected, we will certainly support you." This *contemps* certainly did not alter the jovial West German trade unionist's regard for Israel and its labour movement.

On the inside

As one on the inside in European and world politics and on first-name terms with such top people as Chancellor Willy Brandt, he intended continuing working for Israel. "I can assure you I will try to continue with my line of seeking to establish peaceful contact between Israel and the Arabs. Indeed all those who are concerned for Israel, have to know that in any attack against Israel they are playing with fire. Israel is entitled to peace and to secure frontiers. I will not change my line now because I moved from Dusseldorf (DGB head office) to Brussels (the ICFTU head office), and I always tell my Arab friends what I think. I always tell them: You have to recognize reality."

What do they answer? They al-

FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Ben-Zion and Elion

LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Linkin

Avraham Ben Moshe, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr. A. 24/72)

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972

COURTS MUST HELP FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a sentence delivered by the Tel Aviv District Court on December 2, 1971 (in Cr. A. 259/70). The appellant, who worked in the Sanitation Department of the Tel Aviv Municipality, was found guilty by the Tel Aviv District Court on five counts of accepting bribes and was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment.

The appellant had been one of several employees of the Sanitation Department brought to trial for taking bribes. One of these had turned State's witness and had been sentenced to two months' imprisonment on only one charge. Others had been given lesser sentences than that imposed on the appellant. In appealing against the severity of his sentence the appellant alleged that he had been discriminated against compared to his fellow bribe-takers.

Mr. D. Lival appeared for the appellant and Miss Z. Lewitsky, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment
Justice Sussman, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, noted that he concurred with the District Court that the punish-

ment imposed on the State's witness could not serve as a yardstick for deciding what punishment to impose on the appellant. In general, he noted, a State's witness is not brought to trial at all and if he is then his punishment can obviously not be compared with that of other offenders, as its leniency must be assumed to be the payment which justice is called upon to make in its war against crime.

As to the less severe sentences imposed on other employees of the sanitation department who had taken bribes, it held, Justice Sussman noted, that when several accused are involved in the same series of offences the courts will try to punish them equally. But special circumstances might affect their intentions and the special circumstances in the present case had been that the other offenders had admitted their guilt at the outset.

It is the practice of the courts, he continued, to regard an admission as a mitigating circumstance — not because they wish to derogate from an accused's right to defend himself against charges, but because an accused who admits his guilt at the outset not only saves public time and money but also reveals thereby apparent remorse and penitence for his misdeeds.

As the maximum sentence for the appellant's offence had been seven years he did not think, concluded Justice Sussman, that his punishment of 15 months' imprisonment on five charges was excessive, and the appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Justice Ben-Zion in the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Ben-Zion noted that this was one of a series of corruption offences in which an appreciable number of employees of the Sanitation Department of the Tel Aviv Municipality had been involved. It would appear, he continued, that the jungle which exists in Tel Aviv in the fields of building, sanitation, and other business activities, is nourished and cultivated by manifestations of this order. To his great regret, the present structure of society in Israel was apparently a contributing factor to this state of affairs, served to encourage acts of corruption on the part of public officials. For only in a society which is itself not over-scrupulous can public corruption spread and grow.

It is self-evident, continued Justice Ben-Zion, that the cancerous growth of corruption in the body politic of public life must be uprooted and a great deal of thought and effort should be expended on both a local and national level in order to prevent corruption from spreading in other places. This is particularly important in the light of the fact that there are clear indications that in many fields of life the rule of law is beginning to totter — and without law there will be chaos.

In conclusion, Justice Ben-Zion pointed out that while it was not in the power of the courts to stamp out the disease of public corruption single-handed, they could nevertheless contribute by imposing heavy sentences on public servants who commit offences which undermine the image of our society as an orderly, self-disciplined and law-abiding body.

In the circumstances, therefore, he felt that the punishment imposed on the appeal had not been in the least severe.

Appeal dismissed.
Judgment given on April 18, 1972.

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TEL AVIV. — The National and League "A" soccer matches scheduled for last Saturday and postponed due to the referees' strike will be played this week. Sportoto football pool coupons handed in last week will be valid for this Saturday's games.

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To PAZGAZ Clients in Jerusalem

The gas distribution contractors in Jerusalem have gone on strike because one of them, who is retiring from the business, passed his distribution to a company and not to another contractor, as they had demanded.

A majority of our clients have a spare gas tank, and the amount they have on hand will last for some time.

In order to help as much as possible those of our clients both of whose tanks are empty, and also hotels, restaurants and other large gas users, we will supply gas in Jerusalem directly from the "Pazgaz" warehouse, Derech Beit Lechem, Bak'a, Jerusalem.

At this point, the service will be extended only to users who have used up the gas in both their tanks.

Users who need gas urgently are requested to phone "Pazgaz" Jerusalem: Tel. 221331; evenings and at night: Tel. 221334.

We will send a technician to disconnect your tanks; you will then have to bring the empty tanks to our warehouse, where you will receive two full tanks. After you have brought them home, we will send a technician to re-connect your tanks.

Users who obtain gas directly from the "Pazgaz" warehouse will pay only the price of the gas, without having to pay the contractors' delivery fee, which amounts to IL3.90 per two ordinary tanks. In other words, the price for two full tanks of gas will be only IL16.60 instead of the regular price of IL20.50.

We hope that this strange strike will soon end, and apologize to our clients for any inconvenience caused by it.

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ways say to me: why should we carry the burden of Europe. So I usually quote them that very Zionist speech by Gromyko at the U.N. in 1948. Of course, we say the refugee problem has to be solved and the ICFTU contributes to Urwa funds to that end.

Mr. Kersten confirmed that he had brought a message from Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky for Prime Minister Golda Meir when he visited Vienna just before coming here. However, he would not expand on the contents of the message. He had gone to see the Austrian Social Democrat leader to gain his support for organizing a world conference of trade union and social democratic leaders to coordinate policies and tactics.

Seeks unity
The ICFTU Secretary-General is seeking to achieve greater unity among the non-Communist trade unions and to that end has even invited the leadership of the Christian trade unions to the ICFTU Congress meeting in July in London. The Christian trade unions are particularly strong in Benelux and France, he explained. The ICFTU has 50 million members in 91 countries. This excludes the U.S. where the AFL-CIO broke away, but he trusted that they would eventually come back.

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